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Know not what record of his conduct
to the other world; but I do know,
that I never saw him as to display a
man's power, or because he was
ignorant, or because he was black.
—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Through being a member of the ASSO-
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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."
From the Seal of North Adams.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 12, '97.

The Advertiser in the TRANSCRIPT
is the best business in this community.
Their advertisements are worth
reading, and they are the firms with
whom to trade most advantageously.

WHO PAYS THE BILLS OF OUR
COURT?

If one reads day after day the district
court news of this city, or any other city,
he must have concluded that having read
columns of "drunk, fined \$10 and costs,"
or "drunk, fined \$5 and costs," this long
story of short shifts with the inebriate
court victim, has become an old story,
and its wisdom and justice are hardly
questioned, by the legal fraternity. But
he who disposes of the drink victims
any wisdom or justice in it? We doubt it
very much—their honor to the contrary.
The other day there was a certain man
before our district court for drunkenness;
\$10 and costs was his punishment, pay or
go to jail. He had no money. His wife,
who works in one of the shoe shops, had
\$5 she had saved out of her earnings above
what she necessities of the household
demanded from her. Confessing to the chief
of police she offered him her \$5 and gave
him an order on her wages due the next
Saturday night. In a few days her husband
was set free. Is this the wisdom of a
man, by an innocent and wrong woman's
hand, this fine was paid. It was paid in
the tears and by the long laboring hours
of that poor woman.

Now mark the senselessness and futility
of this legal punishment. Within a fort-
night the same man is again before the
court for drunkenness, and the wife with
tears flowing down her cheeks came to
the police station to tell a story of cruelty
committed against her by this drunken
husband, whose court fine she had so re-
cently paid.

This is but one case. Our police officers
can tell of numberless cases wherein the
wives and even the children of "drunks"
have had to pay the fine of the court.

Who, then, pays these fines? Whom
have they ever reformed? What man's moral
life have they ever reached?
Think of it, that in the name of justice
and legal wisdom, fines are imposed on
drunks, that must be paid in the sacrifice
and by the hard labor of innocent
women, by taking money that should pay
food for the hungry mouths of children,
and by making present poverty harder,
than before "justice" had passed its sentence.

Shame and contempt on such "justice"
wherever it is found, in North Adams or
elsewhere. Is there not some punishment
for the victim of drink that will not have
to be borne by innocent ones? Is there
not some punishment wiser than the one
that does not deter the culprit from re-
turning again and again for sentence to
the same court? Are our courts power-
less to give some rational answer to these
questions, that have been studied pro-
foundly and answered sentimentally by
the students of penology?

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Very properly the police authorities of
this city have taken steps to make the
Sabbath better observed, and to keep the
rest and worship. No one with eyes and
ears could have failed to observe the con-
stantly increasing tendency to Sabbath
desecration on our streets. By desecra-
tion we do not mean the pleasure of being
out and about, going into the country,
and enjoying nature, but the tendency
to make the lay out of business for
certain classes of traffickers,
and drinks and knockknocks. This sort
of thing soon changes the Sabbath from a
day of quiet and peaceful enjoyment to
one of boisterous and more pleasure
seeking. Its tendency is to make a day
of rest and self-betterment into a cat-
astrophe day. It is to disregard all the bal-
lowed and ennobling traditions that clus-
ter about the American Sabbath.

Our popular idea of the observance of
the Sabbath is all too lax among all classes
of people. The American Sabbath, the
Sabbath, if you please, has been a
marvelous factor in the morality of this
country in all its past history. Its bene-
fits are not adequately recognized, and its
results not measured. And that Sabbath
is fast going, if it is not already gone.
The history of European cities is that
Sabbath desecration has always been fol-
lowed by Sabbath labor in the mills and
shops. Public morality has lowered with
the lowering of the sacredness in which
the day has been held; perhaps a more
confidence, but the fact has been univer-
sal. Let us remember this, and for the
time being thank Chief of Police Kendall
and his officers for attempting to better
enforce the Sunday observance law in
this city.

How about the "frog ponds" that are
annoying the citizens of Foster street?
What will our board of health do about
them?

NEW QUARTERS FOR THE DIS- TRICT COURT ACCEPTED.

After careful investigation, the county
commissioners today unanimously decided
to accept new quarters in the city's State
street building, as a district court room
and court offices. More than this, they
expressed their very great satisfaction in
the convenience and fitness of the new
court room and, heartily approved its be-
ing taken by the county, cancelled the
former lease of rooms in the city hall and
took a new lease of the State street quar-
ters on the same terms of agreement as
heretofore.

There is no question whatever as to the
wisdom and desirability of this change.
It gives all the city officials an opportu-
nity to have their headquarters where they
should be,—at the city hall.
It furnishes a better court room, with
better sanitary conditions, gives better
conveniences for the judge and bar, and
above this, avoids a public show of pri-
soners on the streets. The prisoners now
can be taken directly from their cells into
the court room, with no gaping crowd
following them.
It gives a safe and secure place for the
court's records, which has not been possi-
ble before.

The change will be made with the
hearty approval and desire of the city
officials at city hall and at the request of
the North Adams bar, without one pro-
testing voice. The change will be to
the satisfaction of property owners,
notably the Y. M. C. A., adjoining the
city hall, to whom the disagreeable inci-
dents of court scenes and its attendance
had been a nuisance.

The change of the district court's
quarters has now been unanimously ap-
proved by the county commissioners
whose business it was to see that the right
thing was done. The change has been
urged with the approval of all in-
terested, and by the dictates of necessity
and common sense. And the city and
county will both be better off for the
change.

That \$17,000,000 created more talk than
did the Boston bride. Could she have felt
flattered?
Postmaster and mayor talk is very
premature at this time. There's many a
frost in a six-month.

Yes, the drug stores are doing a very
nice bottle business. So are the saloons
between this city and Adams.

Bryan draws immense crowds even in
Republican-bound Vermont. That man
Bryan has a something about him.

The old Connecticut river, generally
so staid and dignified, couldn't stand all
the rainy weather, but went on a bender.
It got terribly tall.
Massachusetts has a governor who has
said of the right kind and plenty of it.
He is equally failed to bad legislation and
lobbyists at present.

President McKinley's guard of honor at
Nashville was a troop of ex-confederate
soldiers. Indeed the war is over, and
happily enough the old bitterness is going
with the years.

One man seriously hurt in a bicycle
mix-up on Main street Friday evening.
As long as that street is allowed to be a
racing thoroughfare for anyone and
everyone, such accidents will happen,
and generally to pedestrians and not to
the wheelmen. There is "something" on
our main streets every evening that the
police out to put a stop to.

One druggist in North Adams says he
will head a petition to have the fourth
class license restored to the saloon men.
His reasons are that so many tourists en-
joy their place of business to get liquor that
it is very anxious, especially as many of
them get angry if they are refused. He
says this kind of trade is a nuisance for a
respectable druggist. He is probably right.

The mill tax bill is dead,—dead for the
lack of a little ink that would spell Roger
Wolcott. Every section of the common-
wealth will have to pay for its own
schools. And is this not best?

Is this not best? Is it not better for
individual or community ever bettered or
made stronger by having its burdens
borne by others, and its full duty directed?
North Adams, however, loses a nice slice
of several thousand dollars by the veto.
It's our own ox that is gored this time.

The resignation of Deputy Sheriff Cropper
of Ashley Falls shows that Sheriff
Fuller is on record as requiring that his
deputies see to it that the law is enforced
in their precincts. It will be remembered
that a few weeks ago Deputy Sheriff Fish
and other officers raided the hotel in
Sheriff Cropper's town and secured a
quintal of liquor and convicted the prop-
rietor of illegal liquor selling. No
doubt Sheriff Fuller thinks that it ought
not to be necessary for him to be obliged
to send officers from other towns to keep
law breaking citizens in line where there
is already located a deputy sheriff under
the eye of the law. People will be
pleased to note that Sheriff Fuller is fully
alive to the responsibilities of the impor-
tant office he holds and that he is on re-
cord as requiring his deputies to do their
duty. In quiet way we are told that his
resignation of deputy sheriff has been in his
regard of deeming it a wise course for
him to pursue in view of a disagreement
with his chief as to what was the duty of
a deputy sheriff. The more Berkshire
counties are united, the more Sheriff Fuller
and his methods in the conduct of the office
of sheriff the more they are impressed with
the idea that they in no error when they
voted him in office.—Fittsfield Eagle

GLAN MCINTYRE'S DOINGS.

Pleasant Occasion When a Ladies'
Auxiliary Was Organized.

Glan McIntyre, O. S. C., held his semi-
monthly session last evening. After the
regular business was transacted, a ladies'
auxiliary was organized and the officers
elected and installed, after which a pleas-
ant program was carried out, consisting of
songs, readings and speeches by the claus-
men. The ladies then served ice cream
and cake which was heartily enjoyed by
all. The following are the names of the
officers installed: President, Miss J. He-
derson; vice president, Mrs. Robert Patton;
secretary, Miss S. Henderson; assistant
secretary, Miss M. Boyd; treasurer, Miss M.
Hoyson; financial secretary, Miss Annie
Gummi; chaplain, Miss Sarah McMillen;
wardens, Mrs. G. F. Walker and Miss
Jennie Sorvies.

"Fine milk shakes, pure fruit juices, 5
cents. Hourahan's ice cream parlors.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

New York Central R. R.
HARLEM DIVISION.
Leave North Adams via B. & A. R. R. for New
York City 6:20 a. m.; arrive N. Y. City 11:45 a. m.
Leave North Adams 6:50 a. m.; arrive N. Y. City
12:10 p. m.; leave North Adams 3:00 p. m.; arrive
N. Y. City 8:40 p. m.; leave North Adams 8:50 p. m.;
arrive N. Y. City 11:30 p. m.

Fitchburg Railroad.
Corrected May 31, 1897.
Trains leave North Adams going East—11:37,
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THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

CHRISTIE & COMPANY.

Sale That Must Bring Us Cash.

The season has been a very backward one and we know, in consequence, some of our departments have a good deal more than they ought to have at this season. We must turn surplus stock into cash as soon as possible. In order to do so as quickly as possible prices have been cut very deep.

Dress Gingham.

Fine goods that you have been paying 15, 20 and 25c for will go at choice 10c a yard.

Another lot that has been 12 1/2c a yard will go at 7c.

Still another lot that was 10c a yard will go at 5c.

Dress Goods.

Every piece of dress goods in our stock, black or color, will be sold at a discount of 25 per cent. when bought in dress patterns of 7 yards or over. No reserve, every piece marked in that way for this week.

Printed Wash Goods.

32 1/2 inch figured lawn, 5c a yard.
36 inch Arnold's best quality Sea Island percales, short length 8c, 8 1/2c a yard.
45 pieces printed muslin that were sold at 12 1/2, 15 and 20c a yard, your choice 5c a yard, not less than 3 dress pattern sold, and only one to a customer.

Domestics.

One lot double width unbleached sheeting, 11 1/2c a yard, 10c a yard to a customer.
One lot yard wide unbleached cotton, 4 1/2c a yard, 4c a yard to a customer.
Dewlight Anchor bleached cotton this week at 6 1/2c a yard.

Table Linens.

100 lengths bleached table Damask, all linen, warranted, 2, 3, 4 and 5 yard lengths, regular price 50c, this week 35c a yard.
A finer grade, same lengths, regular price 75c, this week 50c a yard.

JUST NOW

We call your attention to our great stock of **Dinner Ware**—specially to Stock Patterns, sold in sets or separate pieces. The prices are in the buyers' favor as also on **Refrigerators, Ice Creamers, Water Coolers and Oil Stoves.**

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Continuation of Great Damage by WATER SALE!

The previous three days of our sale we were very busy. Goods went off with a rush. We have still a big stock on hand and for the balance of the week the same low prices will prevail.

You can save from 10 to 20 per cent.

That is worth saving these talked about hard times. A few special items and prices. **MUSLIN**—Fruit of the Loom, genuine, 6 1-2 yard. Good brown sheeting, 4c yard. Really-made sheets, 29c, very cheap. Linen towels, 10c, worth 15c. Best Prints and Gingham 5c a yard, regular price 8c. 2500 yards fine density lawn and organdies. All new patterns, best colors, regular price 12 1-2c yard; our price while they last 6 3-4c yd.

GREATEST BARGAIN OF THE AGE.

FREE—A beautiful water color picture given to ladies visiting our store. Agents Buttericks' Patterns.

BOSTON STORE.

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Pres. Lawrence Reviews the Senate's Work and Says Goodbye to the Senators.

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Ladies' Linen Homespun Skirts.

120 Skirts.

Massachusetts for leadership and wise legislation has been recognized because of the deliberations and actions of the senate of 1897. In these closing hours there is no lack of harmony, the memories that crowd upon us are pleasant ones, and, as we part, it is with expressions of friendship and good-will that spring from the heart. May the coming years bring to you and yours prosperity and happiness.

FORTHCOMING DIRECTORY.

Mr. Larkin Will Produce a Better Work Than Ever Before.

The new city directory is in the hands of the printer and will be ready for distribution in a few days. As was stated in these columns a few days ago, the work this year will be larger and better than ever before, a valuable feature being a most excellent map showing the ward lines, the city streets, over 300 in number; public buildings, half-mile distances from the postoffice, railroads, rivers, reservoirs, parks, etc. The colors of the map are strong and the wards show very distinctly. Following is a summary amount of work performed:

Number of names in North Adams,	10,800
Number of names in Blackinton,	620
Number of names in Greylock,	326
Number of names in Briggsville,	136
Total,	11,876
New names added North Adams,	2,532
New names added Blackinton,	164
New names added Greylock,	76
New names added Briggsville,	48
Total number of new names added,	2,820
Number erasures North Adams,	1,045
Number erasures Blackinton,	116
Number erasures Greylock,	76
Number erasures Briggsville,	42
Total number of erasures,	1,279
Number changes in location North Adams,	8,570
Changes in location Blackinton,	58
Changes in location Greylock,	54
Changes in location Briggsville,	54
Total number of changes in general directory,	7,801
Francis-American names,	1,500
The new Pittsfield directory contains 9,988 names. The new names added number 1,241 and the erasures number 1,354. In making comparisons, however, it must be remembered that the North Adams directory includes Briggsville, which is not a part of this city.	

TWELVE INNINGS

And Then Dartmouth and Williams Were Tied.

Williams played Dartmouth on Weston field Friday afternoon to a tie in a very exciting game of twelve innings which was called on account of darkness. The features of the game were the fine up-hill work of Dartmouth and a great catch of Seaver in right field. Both pitchers were effective, Tabor being especially so with men on bases. Rowe, McCormack, Drew and W. Hodgkins put up a fine game for Dartmouth while Ross, Doughty, Ascher and Seaver excelled for Williams. Seaver's catch was undoubtedly the best of the game. The season on Weston field which was made after a long run ending up with turning a somersault. But he held the ball in his hands. In the third inning with the score 4 to 0 against Dartmouth it looked like a good thing, but the boys from Hanover binned up and held the score a tie until the game was called. Goodrich's errors in the ninth, letting a low thrown ball go through his hands, gave Dartmouth a life and then they scored.

Pinkett's pitching was hardly less than phenomenal. He allowed Dartmouth but five hits in the 12 innings and struck out six men. With even fair support he would have won his game in nine innings.

Brady's umpiring was very yellow and against Williams.

The score follows:
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Williams 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
Dartmouth 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4
Batteries Pinkett and Ross, Tabor and Drew; Times at bat Williams 47, Dartmouth 43; hits Williams 11, Dartmouth 6; two base hits, McCormack; stolen bases, McCormack 3, W. Hodgkins 4, Folson, Drysdale 2; struck out by Pinkett 6, by Tabor 4; base on balls by Pinkett 1, by Tabor 3; left on bases, Williams 9, Dartmouth 5; time 3 hours. Umpire, Brady. KARL.

CHEAP AND PLEASANT.

Superintendent Hall to Conduct an Excursion to Montreal in July.

An agent of the Raymond & Whitcomb Excursion company was in the city this morning and arranged with Sup. F. P. Hall to conduct an excursion party in July from this section to Montreal, where the American Institute of Instruction is to be held.

It will be a delightful trip and the expense will be surprisingly low. The excursion will leave North Adams July 6 or 7 and go to Montreal via St. Albans, Lake George and Lake Champlain. Quebec will also be visited. The party will be gone about 9 days and the cost of railroad fare and hotel bills will be about \$35 or \$40. Mr. Hall will personally conduct the party and act as guide, so the excursionists will be free from all responsibility, which should add much to the enjoyment of the trip.

People in this city, Adams and Williams will be supplied with full particulars by commanding with Superintendent Hall.

*Table boarders wanted at Ripley's restaurant, 41 Holden. \$3.50 a week.
*When in need of shoes go to Murdock's, 7 Eagle street.

*Boarders Wanted.
Ripley's restaurant, 41 Holden

TRANSFORMATION

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer Talks on Changed Conditions and Desired Changes.

THREE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

The Normal School Favored With Their Presence. Reception Held in Their Honor. Large and Very Representative Attendance.

This city and the normal school were honored Friday by the visit of Col. H. B. Stoddard, President Franklin Carter and Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, members of the state board of education. They visited the normal school in the afternoon, inspecting it and expressing themselves highly pleased.

In the evening addresses were made in the normal school hall and a reception was held at Principal Murdock's home in honor of the visitors. The principal speaker of the evening was Mrs. Palmer, who spoke on "The Transformation of Society." The lecture was largely attended by the best people of the city.

Mrs. Palmer described the simplicity of the social conditions, methods of travel, home life and habits of the people 100 years ago or even 50 years ago. And then she pointed out the transformed world, the world of today. She dwelt on its rapidity, stress and complexity, its wonderfully changed social and commercial life, its changed methods of communication and travel and its heterogeneous society. She considered the great tendency of the people toward and the important sociological problem that it presents.

In this enumeration and comparison of social conditions, Mrs. Palmer was preparing to show the work that education has got to do. The schools of New England and the best of these are the Massachusetts schools. She had heard praise of them in an Alpine pass and from the Virginia mountains. The whole world has heard of New England that it is rich and good and happy and has the best schools, so the world wants to come to New England and enjoy its opportunities and have their children taught in its schools. This, Mrs. Palmer says, places a delightful, inspiring, yet weighty responsibility upon Massachusetts and her schools. The facts today are that in Boston school-ful of children are being taught English who were not in this country a year ago. They are in the kindergarten as in the other schools; in one kindergarten of 20 pupils, eight nationalities are represented.

But Massachusetts is not paying too much for her schools. The earning capacity of her people per capita is much more than the earning capacity of the people of other states. "Thus too much is not paid for her schools, viewed in this practical way. In fact more is paid Col. Waring's men for cleaning the streets of the city of New York than is paid by the state of Massachusetts for the education of her children. The state board of education feels gratified that there is an increase shown in teacher's salaries in the past year, though the average salary, the high paid man with the country teacher, is only \$50 a week.

Mrs. Palmer wants a transformed people to live in this transformed world. There has been much dependence placed on legislation, but legislation, it has been found will not transform character. The transforming is left for education to do. And Mrs. Palmer says, if some good fairy would grant us our request on behalf of our children which should we ask? Would we not ask for better health, high appreciation of beauty? Let us clean out our school rooms and not be so irreverent as to attribute deaths to Providence, which we, in this age of science, can trace to uncleanliness. Let us give our children a love for beauty by surrounding them as far as possible with things of beauty, that they may demand better homes and have a better appreciation of beautiful nature. We should cultivate higher tastes, a taste for good books. We should make the companions of our children be the heroes and great men of history so that they may be saved from the poisoning literature of the times. If we do these things we shall cultivate a strong patriotism.

Col. Stoddard, who had the honor of presiding, introduced President Carter when Mrs. Palmer had finished. Mr. Carter spoke very pleasantly, endorsing more than anything. He said that by the sovereignty of the board of education he was made visitor to the North Adams normal school and that he should aim to carry out the instruction of Col. Stoddard to say "yes" to the requests of the school. He disputed the assertion that North Adams is a purely commercial city by instancing its higher spirit shown in the part it took in helping to build the normal school. He was also against the statement that there was no need of more normal schools, a statement he had heard when the building of the North Adams school was being considered.

Principal Murdock said a few words and then the large audience went over to the principal's house to meet the distinguished visitors.

CAME TO NOTHING.

There Was No Baseball Stock Company Organized.

Those interested in the formation of a stock company in the interests of North Adams baseball are not many in number, if the meeting Friday evening is an indication. Only a half dozen were present at Weber Bros' shoe store, and they simply agreed to let well enough alone and allow Mr. Lawson to manage the team as he has been doing. They did not believe any one else could do better, nor get better teams here than he had got to come. The verdict was that he was doing well enough, and certainly had shown himself willing to allow others to try to do better if they could do so.

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*Murdock's shoes are the best. Try them. H. P. Murdock, 7 Eagle street.

Church Notices.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The pastor's subject for Sunday morning will be "Wherein Should We Glory." At 6:30 p. m. the regular service of the Y. P. C. U. will be held. At 7:30 the church will conduct the gospel temperance meeting at Old Fellows' hall. About ten delegates will attend the Winchester convention in Leyden, Wednesday and Thursday.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching morning and evening by Rev. Daniel H. Clare. At the morning exercises a communion service will be held. Tuesday evening the semi-annual election of the Young People's Union will be held.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The pastor's morning subject will be "How to Study the Bible." In the evening "The Use and Misuse of Time." A meeting of the church committee will be held Tuesday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Children's day will be observed tomorrow at the Methodist church by a special sermon to children by the pastor. There will be an opportunity for the baptism of children at the morning service.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Trinity Sunday, holy communion 7:30 a. m., morning prayer, sermon and holy communion at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. SERVICES.

The men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon will be led by Charles Nichols. The boys' meeting will be in charge of Harry Whitbeck.

TO MOVE THE COURT.

The County Commissioners Well Pleased With the New Arrangements.

The county commissioners were in the city this morning and examined the new court room on State street with a view to authorizing the change to that place from the present court quarters in the city hall. They were shown through the new quarters and the police station by Mayor Houghton, accompanied by City Solicitor Thayer, Chief of Police Kendall and a few others, and were much pleased with the entire arrangement. They pronounced the new court room and offices ample and admirable for their purpose, and fully recognized the value of the new site vault for the safe keeping of records and other court papers. The covered bridge from the police station to the court room they especially commended, as it does away with the undesirable "street parking" which have accompanied all important court cases in the past.

The new arrangements and the proposed change were heartily approved by the commissioners, who announced that at their next meeting, the first Tuesday in July, they should cancel the lease of the rooms in city hall, take a lease of the new quarters and order the change to be made.

A Triplet Wheel.

C. H. Hubbard, Ralph Dowlin and H. E. Blake have a triplet bicycle, the first to be owned in Berkshire county. It is a Wolf American and was made to order. It is a strong and handsome machine geared to 34, and the owners contemplate no difficulty in pushing it over a smooth track at the rate of a mile in two minutes.

Has Come to the City.

F. Sully, 31 Main street, has made arrangements whereby he received direct from New York shipments twice a week of the finest fruits grown on the Pacific coast. People who enjoy fine California fruit will be glad to hear that it may be had at 31 Main street.

Advance Agent to Comfort.

For bicycle riders and fleshy people "Hypericoid Toilet Powder" when used after bathing, chafing is never known, it prevents it in hundreds of others, it will you. Gives instant relief when shaken into shoes for swollen and tired feet. A positive cure for excessive perspiration of the hands and arm pits. Its effect is wonderful when used for itching, chafing, irritation from truss wearing etc., and all skin diseases. A lady will call for orders or can be had at Barber's drug store, Weber Bros' shoe store, Berkshire Cycle Co., Severance & Co.

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off. E. Moloney, deputy sheriff and auctioneer now going on at 19 Eagle st., is crowded every afternoon and evening by the best people of the city. No such bargains were ever offered in this city. Ladies, don't fail to come and get a beautiful sovereign free of charge. Every lady gets one whether she purchases anything or not.

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